

DAILY & WEEKLY HERALD

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Editor and Manager.

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Newspaper Agencies in San Francisco
and Eastern Cities.
E. C. Drake & Merchants' Exchange, is our
Special San Francisco Agent.
J. H. Bates, 41 Park Row, will act as our
New York Agent.

Friday, Dec. 1, 1882

Congress at the last adjournment
left a calendar of 1,600 private bills.

The special reports of the Department
of Agriculture at Washington
includes seventeen hundred countries.

The Naval Advisory Board is
planning for some of the finest ships
of war in the world to be added to
our navy should Congress adopt the
recommendations of the Board.

Prescott reports considerable
building going on. The fact is there
is scarcely a "dead" place in the
Territory. Everywhere, from all
quarters of the Territory come the
indications of new life, a general
waking up of commerce, mining, ag-
riculture and the industries contin-
gent upon them. Arizona to-day is
going forward with a rapidity that
will surprise her neighbors one of
these days. This winter she should
demand admission as a State.

Among the important bills of a
public nature on the Calendar to be
disposed of at the coming session of
Congress are: A bill to create a De-
partment of Agriculture; a bill to
declare the lands granted to the
Texas & Pacific R. R. forfeited to the
United States, and open to settle-
ment; bill to establish a uniform
system of bankruptcy; bill to admit
Dakota as a State; bill to establish
Postal Savings Bank; bill to suspend
the issue of silver certificates; bill to
regulate railroad rates; tariff bill;
and bill to reduce postage on letters.

TERRITORIAL TWIGS.

The last unpaid assessment on the
Pinal Cons. M. & C. Co.'s stock, levied
Sept. 28th, is delinquent.
Gov. Safford has returned to New
York.

The Prescott race begins on next
Tuesday, and the Miner says the
track and accommodations are fine.

Tomlinson quarrels with her pres-
ent postal arrangements which give
her but one mail a day, and that at
eight o'clock at night.

Deming is waking up to the situa-
tion and town lots and ranches in
that vicinity are booming.

March 15th is the day set for driv-
ing the last spike on the A. & P. R.
R. at the Colorado.
The Tiger mine is destined to be
one of the biggest mines on the con-
tinent if it keeps on increasing as
rapidly as it has done of late in the
newspapers. Mention was made a
few days since in these columns of a
very rich strike made in it and of
there being a vein of four feet of
very rich ore, all of which was true.
But when the item reached Tucson
the vein had expanded from four
feet to eighteen.—Courier.

Miner: When an editor makes a
mistake in his paper, all the world
sees it and calls him a liar; when a
private citizen makes a mistake, no-
body knows it except a few friends,
and they come around and ask the
editor to keep it out of the paper.
When the private citizen dies, the
editor is asked to write of all his
good qualities and leave out the bad;
when the editor dies, the citizen
says: "Now that old liar will get
his deserts."—Judge French sen-
tenced seven prisoners to the peni-
tentiary this afternoon for terms
ranging from two to ten years.—G.
A. Treadwell, a first-class mining
man, connected with the Arizona
Central, near Wickenburg, is in the
city for a few days. Judge Rush
has returned from his Apache trip.
The election returns were counted
by the Board of Canvassers.—The
new minister of the M. E. Church,
South, is said to be an able man.
He preached his first sermon in Pres-
cott yesterday. Secretary Van Ar-
man will return to Prescott at the
last of the present week. He was
in Washington on the 18th inst., but
expected to leave for Arizona in two
or three days. He is working for
the interest of the Territory.—Harry
Carpenier, who has been for some
time "boss" for C. T. Hayden, at
Tempe, has returned to Prescott for
the winter. He is a good business
man and will find something to do.
The success of Bro. Weedin, of
the Enterprise, was far beyond his
expectations. He remarks that he
has been elected to stay at home.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Lieut. Col. Brown.
WILCOX, Nov. 29.—Lieut. Col.
Brown, First Infantry, arrived this
morning from Fort Grant, en route
to West Chester, Penn. The Colo-
nel has been under the doctor's care
for the past six weeks with dropsy
of the feet. The doctor says it is
very doubtful if the Colonel gets
well under one year with the best of
care.

Military Movements.
WILCOX, Nov. 29.—Company C,
First Infantry, under command of
Captain Tisdell, will arrive to-mor-
row en route from Fort Grant to
Fort McDowell. Company E, First
Infantry, under command of Lieut.
Booth, will arrive to-morrow, en
route from Fort Grant to Fort Verde,
A. T.

Poisoned by Eating Fish.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—It was
reported late this afternoon, that a
family named Sullivan, residing in
a small house on Castro street, be-
tween 18th and 19th, had been poi-
soned. Two out of five children,
aged 1 and 6 years, died, and the
mother and the three remaining
children are dangerously sick. Three
physicians hurried to the house and
there discovered the rooms filled
with excited neighbors who were
doing all that was possible for Mrs.
Sullivan and the three children who
were writhing in agony. In an ad-
joining room were the two dead
children. Prompt remedies effected
good results, and in a short time all
but one child showed signs of recov-
ery. It was learned that the family
had partaken of fish last Friday, and
on the succeeding day all were at-
tacked with vomiting. The matter
taken from the stomachs was free
from poisonous substances, and it
was believed, from the fearful
spasms and convulsions that they
had taken poison into their systems.

LATER—Mrs. Sullivan and her
children were quite low at a late
hour to-night. It is thought, how-
ever, that they will survive. The
poisoning was caused by eating a
quantity of herring which Mr. Sul-
livan bought of a fish peddler on
Friday, a portion of the fish being
brought for supper. Soon after,
the mother and children complained
of feeling sick, and continued to
grow worse until to-day, when two
of the children died. The case will
be thoroughly investigated by the
coroner to-morrow.

Gen. Rosecrans is Jubilant.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—General Rose-
crans arrived last evening and left
in the night for Washington. He
was jubilant over the way California
acted during the late election. He
said the country had entered upon a
career of honest government. The
result was the victory of the intel-
lectual masses over corrupt pol-
itics who live by patronage. The ad-
ministration interfered with the Pacific
slope politics whenever opportunity
offered. The offices were filled by
those who could wield the most po-
litical influence and command the
most votes. Arthur and Page got a
rebuke that will occupy their minds
for some time. Said the reporter:
"What is Congress going to do upon
assembling?" "We will do some-
thing good for the country, you can
rely upon that." "Are you going to
abolish the internal revenue sys-
tem?" "Not altogether, but we will
strike off the taxes on a great many
articles and by so doing will relieve
the people." "Will you touch the
tariff law?" "We mean to do so if
the Republicans will let us, but
there is no knowing how we will
agree on these matters."

The Creek Veterans.
LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 29.—Most of
the Creek Indians who fought for
the Union during the rebellion are
asking the Government for pensions.
Murder of Two American Citi-
zens in Madagascar.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—Intelligence
has been received that two American
citizens were murdered on the west
coast of Madagascar, at a post to
which the native government is pre-
sented by the French embargo from
sending a garrison. The correspon-
dent of the W. U. says the event
will probably urge the American
government into more positive ac-
tion and be disposed to lay some
share of the responsibility on the
French authorities.

The Railroad War to Continue.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Merill says
that he intends now to carry the rail-
road war to Africa. The other side
shall have all they want. He said
the demands of the Rock Island road
were unreasonable. The earnings of
his road running a week, which in-
clude the first three days of the war,
only fell off \$1,000.

Four Inches of Beautiful Snow.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Four inches
of snow. Travel slow.

Wayne MacVeagh.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 28.—The
Times publishes a long letter from
Wayne MacVeagh to President Ar-
thur written just before MacVeagh's
retirement from the Cabinet, in
which it appears that Arthur wanted
MacVeagh to remain and prosecute
the Star Route cases, but the latter
declined as it would have the ap-
pearance that Arthur wanted to shift
off the burden of prosecution to Gar-
field's administration and put him in
a false light.

The Presidents Actions.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Marshall
Henry's attempt to hide behind Gar-
field's name meets but little suc-
cess. The action of the President
gives new hopes to the prosecution
in the Star Route cases.
Death of a Prominent Physician.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Dr. John D. M.
Carr, a well known physician, and
one of the most advanced Masons in

the United States, died here yester-
day. He was a dealer on a ration
at the most critical juncture of
Knights Templar in San Francisco.

A Marriage in High Life.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Miss May
Crittenden, a niece of Mr. Mark Hop-
kins, was married to Timothy Hop-
kins, adopted son of the late Mark
Hopkins of San Francisco, at St.
Thomas church last night by Rev.
W. H. Platt, D. D., formerly of Grace
church, San Francisco, now of St.
Peter's church, Rochester.

Dakota's Interest.
YANKTON, D. T., Nov. 29.—Govern-
or Ordway has gone East to urge
Dakota matters on the Congress Com-
mittee.

The Garfield Fair.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—There was
a fair attendance yesterday afternoon
and evening at the Garfield monu-
ment fair. The special feature of
the evening was the reception given
by General Sherman to the army of
the Cumberland and war veterans.

Newspaper Morals.
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The local pa-
pers are calling the attention of
Mayor Harrison to the very large
number of gambling halls openly
running in the city. The name of
the places and numbers are given
with great circumstantiality, but the
Mayor professes to know nothing of
any such illegal places. Universal
praise is accorded the police super-
intendent for his late raid on the
Hankins den, and he is urged to
eradicate the whole unwholesome
nest.

Michigan Officials.
LANSING, Nov. 29.—Certified re-
turns show Jerome, Republican can-
didate for Governor, beaten by Be-
gole, Fusion, by 2,754 votes. Crosby,
Republican, for Lieut. Governor, has
7,830 majority.

Davitt's Speech.
LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Times, in
a leading article commenting on
the speech of Michael Davitt, says it
is inconsistent with sane government
to allow fanatics, however sincere,
to brandish torches in a powder mag-
azine.

Friday's Locals.

Oh, my stomach.

Turkeys yesterday, cash today.

The collector is rampant to-day.

House to rent—Inquire at Coats' store.

The snug sum of \$80,000 has been
refused for a copper claim on Castle
Creek.

Mr. Shriver leaves to-day with sev-
eral men for his copper claims on
Castle Creek.

Gaymas oysters are set down in
Sacramento, Cal. at \$5 per hundred
pounds, shells and all.

Thirteen vagrants were sentenced
to ten days each in the chain-gang at
Tucson on Wednesday.

The Carson City (Nev.) Appeal
says: St. Jacobs Oil is very good for
rheumatism, neuralgia, and a thou-
sand different ills.

An attractive, youthful appear-
ance secured by using Parker's Hair
Balsam to all who are getting gray.
d1m

An improved telephone that grinds
out the music after the habit of a
hand organ is to be seen at Paul R.
Ruben's establishment.

The jolly volcano across the street
from the Hexagon office had a gen-
eral good time on yesterday evening,
which resulted in a bon-fire, fire
alarms and lots of fun.

Rather a novel communication
came to the post office yesterday in
the shape of a quart of huckleberries
tossed loose in the mail bag. They
were addressed to Mrs. C. T. Hayden.

Guns! Guns! Guns! Muzzle loaders
breach loaders, all kinds, all styles.
Big bargains in them at the square
dealing house of Uncle Harris, 221
Keary, between Bush and Sutter
streets.

The turkey raffle at P. Brix's salo-
on on Wednesday evening was
quite an interesting affair, especially
to those who had not yet secured the
necessary four. The music was
good and the turkeys went off rapidly
to the number of some twenty or
twenty-five.

Gen. Orrin L. Mann, Sheriff of
Chicago, Ill., gives this as his opin-
ion of St. Jacobs Oil: "Some time
ago I was troubled with rheumatism.
Every one was free with his sym-
pathy and suggestions, but nothing
relieved me of the severe pain. I
had read the testimonials of people I
knew who had been cured by the
use of St. Jacobs Oil, and I thought
I would test it. The first application
worked wonders, and I was not long
a sufferer. It is wonderful what little
show that malady has when brought
into contact with the Great
Pain Panacea."

Thanksgiving passed off very
pleasantly yesterday. All stores
closed at noon and the afternoon saw
many fine tables set throughout the
town. The ball in the evening was
a credit to the ladies of the Temper-
ance Society and was well attended.
We regret the necessity of our ab-
sence from pressure of business. The
peace and quiet of the town was not
disturbed throughout the day and the
weather was all that could be wished.

A number of young men indulged
in a hunt. The services at the church
called out a small congregation;
much smaller than it would have
been had business been more gener-
ally suspended in the forenoon.

Skippy Men.
"Well's Health Renewer" restores
health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia,
Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1.

Mining Interests Tributary to Phoenix.

On Castle Creek, the work on the
Copperopolis mines is being pushed
as the circumstances of the case will
admit. A shaft is down 85 feet and
is going down at the rate of 3 feet
per day. At the depth of 78 feet,
the shaft is stopped by a tunnel which
is 180 feet long. A station has been
cut out and timbered up at the junc-
tion of the shaft and tunnel and the
debris from the bottom of the shaft
is now taken out through the tunnel.
Many of the other claims on the
Creek are being vigorously worked,
and we are informed that not a single
one in that region has as yet proved
a failure, but all get better as they
are developed.

Deservingly Popular.
Unless it had great merit Parker's
Ginger Tonic could not be so popular.
Its sale has spread remarkably
everywhere, because invalids find it
gives them new life and vigor when
other medicines fail entirely.—Ohio
Farmer. d1m

[From Wednesday's Daily.]
Mr. Hanna, a Napa typo, gave our
office a fraternal call this afternoon.

J. Allen was fined a double X to-
day in the police court for using pro-
fane language in public.

Mr. Wm. Blankenship was seri-
ously injured yesterday by being
kicked in the stomach by a horse.
His case is very dangerous.

The telegraph office is looking
brighter and much more cheerful
now that the repairs are finished
which were consequent upon the
little warming up the institution got
a week or two ago.

Articles of Incorporation of the
Ithaca Consolidated Mill and Min-
ing Company of San Francisco, to
operate in this county, have been re-
corded in the office of the County
Recorder; the capital stock is six
million dollars.

The editor of the HERALD will
break bread and drink wine in his
own cabin to-morrow, the first in-
stance of the kind in the history of
deponent. We feel astonished.

Better luck than we ever expected so
long as we should continue devotees
of the quill and paste-pot.

Judge Porter returned from Tonto
Basin yesterday with Mr. Snowden
Smith of Cincinnati, leaving Messrs.
Smith and Logan of New York in
the Basin, where they will remain a
few days until the mill is completed
and starts up, which it probably will
to-day. The Judge reports the mines
and camp in a very prosperous con-
dition, and Logan well pleased with
his prospects.

When Ladies are Attractive.
All ladies know their faces are
most attractive when free from pim-
ples. Parker's Ginger Tonic is popu-
lar among them because it banishes
impurities from blood and skin and
makes the face glow with health. dm

Rough on Bats.
Clears out rats, mice, crickets, flies,
ants, bed bugs, skunks, chipmunks,
gophers. 15c. Druggists.

"Euchopatria."
Quick, complete cure, all annoy-
ing Kidney, Bladder and Urinary
diseases. \$1. Druggists.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale.

THREE IMPROVED HOUSE LOTS,
Inquire of S. Cook, on the premises
near the ice-house. d1m

"Perhaps the most judi-
ciously edited magazine in
the world."—THE NATION, N.
Y., Sept., 1882.

THE CENTURY

For 1882-83.

The twelfth year of this magazine
—the first under the new name, and
the most successful in its history,
closed with the October number.
The circulation has shown a large
gain over that of the preceding sea-
son, and THE CENTURY begins its
thirtieth year with an edition of
140,000 Copies.

The following are the leading fea-
tures:

A NEW NOVEL BY W. D. HOW-
ELLS, to succeed this author's "Mod-
ern Instance." It will be an interna-
tional story entitled "A Sea Change."

LIFE IN THE THIRTEEN COL-
ONIES, BY EDWARD EGLE-
STON, the leading historical fea-
ture of the year; to consist of a num-
ber of papers, on such topics as "The
Beginning of a Nation," "Social
Life in the Colonies," etc., the whole
forming a complete history of early
life in the United States. Special
attention will be paid to accuracy of
illustrations.

A NOVELLETTE OF MINING
LIFE, BY MARY HALLOCK
FOOTE, entitled "The Led-Horse
Claim," to be illustrated by the au-
thor.

THE POINT OF VIEW, BY
HENRY JAMES, Jr., a series of
eight letters from imaginary per-
sons of various nationalities, criticis-
ing America, its people, society,
manners, railroads, etc.

THE CHRISTIAN LEAGUE OF
CONNECTICUT, by the Rev. Wash-
ington Gladden. An account of
practical co-operation in Christian
work, showing how a league was
formed in a small town in Connecti-
cut, what kinds of work it attempt-
ed, and how it spread throughout
the whole State.

"RUDDER GRANGE ABROAD,"
by Frank H. Stockton, a continuation
of the droll "Rudder Grange"
stories, the scene being now in Eu-
rope.

THE NEW ERA IN AMERICAN
HOUSE-BUILDING, a series of
four papers, fully illustrated, devoted
to (1) City Houses, (2) Country
Houses, (3) Churches, and (4) Public
Buildings.

THE CREOLES OF LOUISI-
ANA, by Geo. W. Cable, author of
"Old Creole Days," etc.; a fresh and
graphic narrative, richly illustrated.

MY ADVENTURES IN ZUNI,
by Frank H. Cushing, government
ethnologist, an adopted member of
the Zuni tribe of Indians. Illustrated.

ILLUSTRATED PAPERS ON
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL, in-
cluding "The Capital," "The Su-
preme Court," "The White House,"
etc.

MISSIONS OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA, by "H. H.," three
or four papers of an exceedingly in-
teresting character, richly illustrated.

MISCELLANEOUS.
Further work is expected from E.
C. Steadman, Thomas Hughes, Joel
Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"),
Charles Dudley Warner, John Bur-
roughs, E. V. Rieu, H. H. Boyer,
senior, and a long list of others. En-
tertaining short stories and novel-
ettes will be among the leading fea-
tures of THE CENTURY, as heretofore,
and the magazine will continue its
advance in general excellence.

The subscription price is \$4.00 a
year; 35 cents a number. Subscrip-
tions should begin with the Novem-
ber number, and to enable new sub-
scribers to commence with the new
series under THE CENTURY name, we
make the following

SPECIAL OFFER.
A year's subscription from Nov.,
1882, and the twelve numbers of the
past year, unbound, \$6.00. A sub-
scription and the twelve back num-
bers bound in two elegant volumes
with gilt top, \$7.50.

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